NEVER DISCOVERED HIS INSANITY. Be Was Good to Her, Even After Her Runaway Marriage - Ex-Senutor Mai-toon Tells About His Eric Votes Again.

Mrs. Laura S. Appleton occupied the witness stand most of yesterday in her action in Judge Patterson's court to secure a fifth interest in the site of the Plaza Hotel, once the property of her father, the millionaire tobacconist, John Anderson. The plaintiff's case involves an attack on the validity of Anderson's will, based on allegations that he was insane. Mrs. Apple-ton said that she was the youngest daughter of Anderson, and that she is now 41 years old. She remembered living with her father and mother at 413 Fifth avenue. She did not learn of disputes between her parents, but heard warm discussions one night among the servants when she was 13 years old, and the next morn-ing found that her mother had left the house the night before with her sisters. Her father sent her soon after to a boarding school in this city, where she remained two years.

Her father then decided to send her out of town. He advertised for a boarding school and as a result she was sent to the Bradshaw school at Orange. While at this school she met A. J. Appleton, a clerk in his father's grocery store, with whom she fell in love. In the fall of 1868 her father wrote for her to return

On her arrival he introduced her to Kate Connor, the actress, who was then installed in the house. He gave Mrs. Appleton this ad-

You have now received a good moral training and should be generally well informed. Miss Connor, whom I regard as the finest little lady I ever know, will, however, now teach you something of the world."

Miss Connor then occupied a room adjoining that of her father and having a connecting door. Mrs. Appleton was put in a room above that of her father, but she testified that she did not hear any "carrying on" on the floor below.

The witness subsequently informed her father of her love for Appleton. He told her father of her love for Appleton. He told her

and not near any carrying on on the noor below.

The witness subsequently informed her father of her love for Appleton. He told her, however, that he had deelded to select a husband for her and he desired her to marry a rich man. She told him that she had deelded that matter for hersell. On April 3, 1809, she left home without the consent of her father and married Mr. Appleton.

From Mrs. Appletons marriage until 1877 she saw her father only about half a dozen times. He was affectionate and pleasant. In 1877 she told him that she thought she should apologize to him for having left home, but he said:

You have not given me half the trouble that others have given me. Let bygones be that others have given me. Let bygones be bygones."

He had given her an allowance running from \$50 a month to \$1,500 a year from 1872 until his death. After the funeral of her father at Trinity Church she went with the other relatives to the Astor House where the will was read. It gave her the income of \$50,000 a year and left most of the estate to her brother, John Charles Anderson. Her brother took her into a side room at this meeting, and said to her: "You have no money to fight the will, whereas I have a private fortune. If you interfere. I'll fight you to hell and use up my private fortune to do it. If you will allow it to be probated I now promise you a house and furniture and \$5,000."

Mrs. Appleton said she was overcome and

Mrs. Appleton said she was overcome and frightened and went home without making any agreement. She read subsequently that her brother had settled with the Carolon-O'Brien-Bryant children. He said it was a "newspaper lie" and gave her \$50. On learning that Mrs. Watson was suing her brother for a share of the estate, she inquired about it and her brother said it was a case of blackmail.

mall.
Mr. Choate asked her what her interest is in the present suit was and she replied innocently to the counsel for her opponent:
"I suppose I have a fifth interest. Haven't I. Mr. Choate?" "I suppose I have a fifth interest. Haven't I. Mr. Choate?"

Mr. Choate said that was what he was trying to ascertain. He then asked if she had not mortgaged her interest or given a contract for a portion of the recovery. to which she answered in the negative.

"Then Co. James has been unnecessarily alarmed," said Mr. Choate glancing at the opposing counsel, who smiled.

She said she did not know that her father was insane while he fived.
"Didn't he always talk rationally to you?"

was insane while he lived.
"Didn't he always talk rationally to you?"
asked Mr. Choate. but he may have seen me in his lucid

intoryals," she replied.

Col. James wanted to know if Mr. Choate had any further use for Felix McCloskey, who has danced attendance at the trial since he left the stand.

"No. I asked you to keep him here, thinkdanced attendance at the trial since he left the stand.

"No. I asked you to keep him here, thinking that the Court might have some use for him." said Mr. Choate.

Mrs. Appleton said she had known Mc-Closkey a number of years, but had never heard him say that her father was insane.

Another feature of the day was the crossexamination of ex-Senator Mattoon as to his moral character. He is now a Civil Justice at Oswego. Mr. Choate asked him again about his doings in the Legislature prior to 1808, when his term ended. He admitted signing a committee report condemning as fraudulent a three-million issue of stock by Eric Railway officers in the famous fight between Commodore Vanderbilt and the Eric clique, but admitted that a month or so later he voted for a bill to legalize this stock. He admitted soelng Jay Gould "about twice" between the time

bill to legalize this stock. He admitted seeling Jay Gould "about twice" between the time when the resolution was adopted and the hill was passed, but he said Jay Gould had nothin-fluenced him to vote for the bill.

Mr. Mattoon admitted that he had cancelled a number of judgments, and bought real estate at Oswego after leaving the Legislature. Since that time he had been elected seventeen times by the people, who knew his record, to different offices at Oswego.

Several of the jurymen wanted to sit last night and to-night, so that they could be relieved of duty on Wednesday and Thursday. They said they desired to cast their yearly accounts. Justice Patterson said he could not sit last night, but said he would take their request under advisement.

DOWN THE CREEK ON A LOG.

The Earth Was to Be Swallowed Up, and so John Johnson Took to the Water. Two citizens crossing Newtown Creek shortold man astride of a pig log floating down with the tide. He appeared to enjoy the situation and was waving a white rag tied to a thick club as if it were a flag. A telephone message to Police Headquarters sent the patrol wagons with policemen from the Greenpoint and Bedford avenue stations to the Grand street The creek is neither very wide nor very deep, but it is deep enough to drown the tallest policeman on the force, and ill-smelling

very deep, but it is deep enough to drown the tailest policoman on the force, and ill-smelling enough to suffocate the entire department. So it was not until one end of the log grounded that the police could muster courage to advance to the rescue or attack.

Policeman O'Connor of the Bedford avenue squad tried to attract the attention of the madman, while Gallagher of the Greenpoint squad crept along the log to seize him from bohind. The scheme did not work, because the log turned over, and policeman and maniac were tumbled into the liquid which forms the creek. Gallagher was pulled ashore, while the maniac regained his seat on the log and hooted his derision of the bluecoats. He had lost his club and flag, and the police now attacked him en masse. He made no resistance until he was placed in the patrol wagon. Then he kicked so violently that it was found necessary to the him down.

At the Bedford avenue station he said the world was coming to an end, and that the seath would be swallowed up in the water. He had taken up a residence on the water for security. He gave his name as John Johnson, and his age as 55 years. He said he had no home or friends. Justice Goetting committed him for examination as to his sanity.

Capt. O'Hearn Knocked Down by an Engine

Wolff Cohen, who lives at 174 Suffolk street, a six-story tenement, was peddling caps yestorday. His wife and the youngest of their three children went out to buy food for supper. Mrs. Cohen found the firemen in her rooms when she returned. The fire burned al rooms when she returned. The fire burned all they had. Mrs. Cohen says her children, who were left behind, were playing in the street, but the neighbors say they ran out of the rooms when the fire broke out. When Truck 18 stopped at Stanton and Suffolk streets. Capt Thomas O'Hearn alighted and was running ahead of Engine 17 when he was knocked down by the pole of the engine. He was caught under the fire box. His chest was injured, he was bruised over the eyes, and his ankle was sprained. He was sent to Gouverneur Hosoital.

You Can't Start a Bank That Way.

Charles H. Unversagt of 125 East Eighty fourth street hired an office at 8 Union square on Nov. 30 and hung out the sign, "Security Mutual Bank." Complaint was made to the Grand Jury that it was a private concern, and that Unversagt had not compiled with the Banking law of the State. So the Grand Jury indicted him, and Detective Bergeant Von Gerichten arrested him yesterday. He was arraigned in the General Bessions before Judge Cowing. He pleated not guilty. Bail was fixed at \$1,000, and he gave a certified check for that amount and was released.

IN BALLET COSTUME.

Miss Lizzie Taken to a Police Station or

When pretty 18-year-old Lizzie Ryan was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court in Williamsburgh to answer a charge made by Mrs. A. C. Carpenter of 85 Powers street that she had stolen a pair of gold-mounted spectacles, even her most ardent admirer was compelled to admit that her costume was a little unseasonable. She wore long silk stockings held in place by silver clasps, black shoes with silver buckles, and a black skirt short enough to show the length of the stockings, and made to stand almost straight out by flounces and

to show the length of the stockings, and made to stand almost straight out by flources and things. A corsage of black and silver flowers and a narrow strip of black velvet fermed the bodies of the costume.

The costume was unseasonable, but the girl looked pretty in it, and even Justice Goetting beamed pleasantly on her when Mrs. Carpenter withdrew the charge of theft, because she had found her spectacles on the mantelplece behind the clock. Miss Ryan was only half way through explaining how she was going to the Waverly masquerade ball in Teutonia Hall in a ballet dancer's costume, and how the policeman arrested her, when her mother entered the court room and stopped the flow of her conversation.

Mrs. Ryan lives at 189 Meserole street. She told Justice Goetting that her daughter was wayward and addicted to visiting the merrygo-round in Union and Montrose avenue, and asked that she be sent to an institution. The girl denied that she was wayward, but as Court Officer Meyer testified that when he arrested her on the way to the ball she had stopped and was taking a ride cross-legged on an impossible giraffo at the merry-go-round the Justice found her guilty and sent her to the House of the Good Shepherd for six months. Officer Meyer said that when he arrested her on Saturday night she begged him to let her go to the ball if only for ten minutes. He refused that request and offered to take her home while she changed her clothes. She told him him she did not want to go home, and that she was not going to take off a costume that had cost her so much trouble and expense before some one had seen it. A policeman lent her a coat to wear to the House of the Good Shepherd.

A STIR IN AN APARTMENT HOUSE.

Fire Drives a Number of Families Down the Fire Escapes and Into the Streets. While Charles B. Fish, an artist, who lives

apartment house at the southeast corner of Twenty-seventh street and Third avenue, was eating his breakfast at 8 o'clock yesterday morning he saw smoke coming from under the parlor floor. The whole room burst into flame when he opened the door, and he rushed out into the hall with his family and down to the street. In a few moments all of the twenty-six families on the six upper floors of the big apartment house were aroused. Those living to the street by the main stairway, taking with them such of their valuables as they could gather together at short notice. Those in the upper floors escaped by the roof and by the fire

upper floors escaped by the root and by the lire escapes.

The firemen confined the fire to the third and fourth floors. On the fourth floor the apartments of the Rev. E. W. Hutchings and A. V. Appleton were burned out. The lower flats were all damaged by water, as was the stock of Smith & McCormack, men's furnishers, who occupied the corner store. The building is owned by George Storm of Straiton & Storm, the eigar manufacturers, whose big factory adjoins the apartment house in Twenty-seventh street. The loss is estimated at about \$220,000, \$8,000 of which will fall upon the tenants.

\$20,000, \$8,000 of which will fall upon the tenants.

Mr. Storm engaged several suites of rooms at the Ashland House and sent the families there who had been burned out. A sneak thief stole considerable plunder. Mrs. Avery, who lived with the Hutchings family, said that she rushed out of her room carrying a canvas bag in which she had \$500 in bills and some jewelry. She dropped the bag, which she recovered later, but the money was gone. A. V. Appleton also lost about \$145 in money.

A TRAIN RUNS INTO A COACH.

The Driver, Who Fared the Worst, Said to A coach containing Mrs. Kalb, her daughter, Mamie Kalb, and Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Secring, all of 203 East 116th street, and driven by William Sutton, was struck by an east-bound passenger train on the Greenpoint avenue crossing of the Long Island Railroad in Blissville about 3:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The coach was returning from a funeral in Calvary Cemetery. The gates are controlled

Calvary Cemetery. The gates are controlled by a man in a tower which overlooks the railroad and avenue in all directions.

The railroad curves sharply where the avenue crosses it, and high board fences on both sides of the track add to the difficulty of seeing a train before it emerges on the crossing.

The coach was rolling over the west-bound track when an east-bound train struck the horses. Sutton was knocked from his box clear of the track. The coach was thrown over and dragged against a post beside the track. When the train came to a stop the trainmen and passengers got off and hurried to the scene of the accident. An ambulance from St. Catherine's Hospital soon arrived, and Sutton, whose head was badly cut, was taken to the hospital. The women were cared for by Dr. John F. Valentine of the railroad and Dr. P. H. McKeon of Long Island City. Mrs. Kalb was badly cut tine of the railroad and Dr. P. H. McKeon of Long Island City. Mrs. Kalb was badly cut about the head and face. Her daughter escaped with a few bruises. The other two were also cut and bruised. Both horses were killed and the coach was battered out of shape.

Some of the spectators say the gates were not down. The gateman declares that the gates were down and that Sutton recklessly drove through them. An arm of one of the gates was broken. Dr. Valentine says Sutton was drunk.

100K A LESSON IN WRESTLING.

It Was in a Catharine Street Barroom, as

Mr. Curties of New Canuan Lost \$415, William S. Curties, a baker of New Canana Conn., comes to this city about once a month He came to town last Saturday, and after naking several purchases had \$415 in his right hip pocket when he entered the saloon at 2 Catharine street. James Barry was throwing dice with the barkeeper. Barry asked Curties to join in the dice throwing. Curties did so and treated once. Then Barry asked him if he could wrestie, and volunteered to show him a sure way of throwing his opponent. Curties acquiesced, and Barry put his arms around him and bent him over to the floor. Curties says that when he left the saloon a few moments later he put his hand on his hip pocket and found that his money was gone. He went to the Oak street police station, and Detectives Griffin and Carter arrested Barry in Bayard street. They say that Barry offered them \$87 to square things. They found \$19330 more in his pockets. Three bills bore Curties's private mark. At the Tombs court yesterday morning Barry was held in \$1.500 bail for trial. right hip pocket when he entered the saloon at

Arrested in Miss Lyon's Flat,

On Christmas day George W. Hewes went to his home, 305 South Fourth street, Williams-burg, and threshed his wife, Alice. She told her troubles to Justice Goetting, and a warrant was issued for Hewes's arrest. Officer itor at Milite Lyons's flat, at 185 Havemeyer street. He took Mrs. Hewes with him when he went to make the arrest. Heves was in bed when the officer got in. Miss Lyons was not there, but Mrs. Hewes took some of the clothes that were hanging in the room, and, she says she intends to produce them as testimony in a suit for divorce she is about to begin. Hewes 1s 25 years old, and his wife is three years younger. They have been married three years, and have one child. Hewes is well connected in the Eastern District of Brooklyn. His grandfather owned considerable property. Hewes street was named for him.

Hewes stocked up in the Bedford avenue police station, and he will be arraigned in Justice Greeting's court to-day. Late last night Mrs. Hughes called at the station, and asked that any bail he might offer be refused. He swore, she said, to kill her if ever she had him arrested, and she was afraid he would keep his word. itor at Millie Lyons's flat, at 185 Havemeyer

Alderman Coffey to be President. It was decided at a caucus of the Brooklyn Democratio Aldermen yesterday that Alderman Michael J. Coffey should be President of the Board for the next two years, and therethe Board for the next two years, and therefore acting Mayor in case of the absence of Mayor David A. Boody from the city. Mr. Coffey is the leader of the solid Democracy of the Twelfth ward, which gives a majority of nearly 3,000 for the party at each election. He has served eleven years in the Board of Aldermen and five years in the Assembly. He is an out and out party man and a pronounced opponent of so-called civil service reform. He will make a handsome presiding officer and a polite Chief Magistrate during his temporary occupancies of the Mayor's chair.

Two Italians Killed.

Two unknown Italians were struck by special train on the Long Island Railroad near Massapequa Sunday night and instantly killed. They were waiking the track at the time and apparently did not hear the encoming train. Coroner Horton took charge of the bodies.

POLITE SOCIETY IN GOULD'S.

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MR. WUGAN DID NUT KNOW THAT MR. SELLING'S THROAT WAS SORE.

His Gun-And Now Mr. Gould Is Out of a Job Unless He Can Find a New Employer. A mob of fast men and fast women crowded the Coroners' office yesterday when the inquest in the case of Mr. John J. Wogan, who was shot and killed by Mr. Joseph Selling in Mr. Thomas Edmund Gould's dive on Christma Day, was opened. Mr. Samuel Kohler, Mr. Selling's roommate, repeated with few changes the statement which has already been printed in THE SUN. He said that he and Mr. Selling sat at a table in the dive with Miss Ida Adams and another lady. A gentleman came along with a pocket full of newspapers and Mr. Selling playfully knocked them on the floor. Mr. Cadwalader H. Millspaugh, one of the gentlemen connected with the place, remonstrated, and Mr. Selling apologized and asked all the gentlemen, including Mr. Gould, to drink. All refused. The gentleman that got shot said: "Gentlemen, it's time to put out the lights; you must go." When Mr. Selling started to go the gentleman that got shot be-gan to scold him. Mr. Selling said Mr. Gould had already condoned the offence, if one had been committed. Mr. Wogan answered: "Well, any monkey business around here: I won't stand it." So saying he began to choke Mr. Selling, whose throat was sore already with bronchitis. Mr. Gould cried out to stop, but after letting go of Mr. Selling Mr. Wogan ran out of the other exit and, descending the stairs Mr. Selling was ascending, choked Mr. Selling again on the landing. Mr. Selling pulled out

again on the landing. Mr. Selling pulled out his gun and shot Mr. Wogan. Mr. Gould then told Mr. Selling to run away.

Mr. James Connors, assistant manager of the dive, said he didn't see any quarrelling until after the shooting. Then he chased Mr. Selling and threw his arms around him. But on Mr. Selling's saying "Keep away from me or I'll give it to you," he let him go. "I didn't want to take any chances on Christmas," the witness added in explanation.

Mr. Thomas Edmund Gould, reputed proprietor of the place, said in answer to a question, that he had no occupation now, but used to get \$50 a week for acting as general manager for the late Mr. Wogan. When the shooting occurred he was taking stock of the game and meat in his Ice chests. There had been no quarrelling of any sort, but, hearing some loud taking, he looked up the north stali way just in time to see Mr. Selling, shoot Mr. Wogan. He chased Mr. Selling shoot Mr. Wogan. He chased Mr. Selling shout Mr. Woyan. He chased Mr. Selling shout Mr. Woyan. What would you have done if you had

ogan. He chased Mr. Selling, but was outrun by Mr. Connors.

"What would you have done if you had caught Selling?" asked a juror.

"I would have handed him over to an officer as any other respectable citizen would do." responded Mr. Gould with dignity.

"Do you consider yourself a respectable citizen?" asked Mr. C. Steckler, who was per-mitted to cross-examine as counsel for Mr. Selling.

mitted to cross-examine as counsel for Mr. Seiling.

"I do. I have never done anything to incriminate me."

"You are reputed to be the proprietor of this dive, ain't you?"

"Yes, and I might be reputed to be the proprietor of the Hoffman House, but I ain't. And it ain't a dive."

Mr. Gould indignantly denied that there were any "bouncers" in the place. He had called Mr Seiling's pistol a gun, and Mr. Steckler asked if that was what a pistol was called in his dive.

"Yes, and in the dives you frequent," was Mr. Gould's answer.

"I don't want no blackguard like you to abuse me," r-ponded Mr. Steckler.

After Mr. Gould had finished his testimony he was released on \$100 bail to attend Wogan's funeral.

Mr. Cadwalader Hart Millspaugh denied that

he was released on \$100 ball to attend wogan's funeral.

Mr. Cadwalader Hart Milispaugh denied that he was the dive's bouncer, and said he knew nothing of the shooting until he saw Mr. Wogan fall from the chair to the floor.

Miss Ida Adams said that she was sitting at a table with Mr. Selling, Mr. Kohler, another gentleman and another lady when a gentleman came dancing about with his pocket full of newspapers. Mr. Selling pulled one of the papers out, and, although he spologized, Mr. Cad Millspaugh went for Mr. Wogan, who took Mr. Selling by the throat and dragged him across the saloon to the north exit. He struck Mr. Belling as he hauled him up the stairs. The witness did not see the shooting.

Mr. Namuel J. Jenkins, who said he was a horse tamer who had been employed by W. B. Astor, D. D. Withers, and other racing men, said he supposed he was the other gentleman referred to by Miss Ida Adams, but he was so drunk that he had to take other people's word for it that he was in the dive at all. Consequently he knew nothing of the shooting, and he didn't remember going to the Jefferson Market prison and telling Mr. Selling he would see him through.

The inquest was adjourned here until today. Thomas Bowe, an auctioneer of 747 Fifth street, went Gould's ball. The other witnesses also were required to give \$100 bail.

John J. Wogan's friends, the regulars at Tom Gould's, respected the wishes of his mother and brothers and sisters, and made no attempt to see him in his coffin or to follow him to the grave. Not even the woman who says she is Mrs. Wogan appeared at the house, 400 Henry street. Brooklyn. The funeral was set for 1:30 o'clock, but it was nearly 3 before the last of the thirty or forty people invited entered the house. There were no services. All took a last look at the dead, and then the colin was put into the hearse by six friends of Thomas Wogan. There were no services. All took a last look at the dead, and then the colin was put into the hearse by six friends of Thomas Wogan. There were three floral pi

collin was put into the hearse by six friends of Thomas Wogan. There were three floral pieces—a cross of white with a dove upon it and the words "To my son" across it, a pillow with the word "Brother" in immortelles, and a wreath. The first mourner to appear was the dead man's mother, who is an aged and invalid widow. She leaned upon the arms of her remaining sons and tottered down the steps. About twenty carriages followed the hearse. In the chapel of the Flatbush Cemetery Father O'Connor of St. Peter's in Hicks street said the prayers for the dead, and the coffin was put into the receiving vault.

\$10,000 ON THE PLATE

A Surprise for the Congregation of the Church of the Holy Comforter, The little Protestant Episcopal Church of

the Holy Comforter in Humboldt and Debevoise streets, Williamsburgh, was enriched on Sunday by the gift of \$10,000 from a donor who desires to remain unknown. The church originated from a mission started by the women of St. Ann's Church on the Heights, and the building was erected under the guid-ance of Dr. J. H. Darlington of Christ's Church in Bedford avenue. Dr. Charles R. Baker o the Church of the Messiah also became interested in the work. There was no money for a pastor's salary, and the pulpit was supplied a pastor's salary, and the pulpit was supplied by volunteers.

Dr. Baker preached on Sunday night. An envelope containing a check and a stip of paper was found on one of the plates after the collection. The check was for \$10,000, and a few lines on the slip of paper said that the money was intended as an endowment fund to pay a permanent pastor. The gift was in memory of the late Dr. Noah M. Schenck, who was for many years passor of St. Ann's, and the donor made a condition of the acceptance of the gift that the name signed to the check be kept secret.

They were Beginning to Like New York. The two Chicago girls. Alice Parker, aged 17. and Dora Van Schalek, aged 16, who ran away from home last Monday and went to poard at 115 Waverley place, were arrested vesterday by Detective Sergeants Evanhor and Formosa of Inspector Byrnes's staff and aken to the Jefferson Market Police Court. taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court.
Justice Hogan committed them to the Gerry
society to be cared for until some one comes
from Chicago to take them home.

The girls were rather tulkative. "We were
just preparing to enjoy ourselves," they said,
"When we were arrested."

"How enjoy yourselves?"

"Oh. by going around the stores and preparing for the stage. Say, do you know we
think New York's away ahead of Chicago?
There's so much more to see and so many
more places to go to. It's just elegant."

Her Hair Caught in the Belt.

Annie Brady, 18 years old and unmarried, was caught in the machinery at Waterbury's ropewalk in Ten Eyek street, Williamsburgh yesterday noon and terribly injured. She is in St. Catharine's Hospital and will be crippled St. Catharine's Hospital and will be crippled for life if she does not die of her injuries. A long belt guided over revolving drums runs behind where the women sit winding bobbins. Miss Brady leaned backward for some reason or other and her long hair was caught by the drums. While trying to release her hair, her arms was caught and she was drawn over the drum and dragged by the belt several feet before the machinery could be stopped.

She Won't Try Creesote Again,

"I might as well die and be done with it." said 18-year-old Amanda Smith in the presenc of her stepfather. Robert Stewart, yesterday afternoon at their home, 349 West Twenty afternoon at their nome, 349 west Twenty-fifth street, and thereupon she swallowed some creesote, and spilled some on her chin and cheek. It hurt, but she didn't swallow enough to endanger her life. She is a prisoner for at-tempting suicide. She and her stepfather have both been out of work recently, and had had words about the cost of supporting her. NEW POLICE COURT CLERKS.

Two Resignations and Four Removals-Justice Duffy's Brother Goes. The Police Justices held their annual meet ing at Jefferson Market Court last night, and it took but a few minutes to put through the Becond Choking Led Mr. Selling to Pull slate of assignments and appointments. Justice Welde presided, and all of his associates were present except Justices Duffy, Kilbreth

and Ford. The Justices were assigned for 1802 as follows: 1802 ns follows:

First six months.

Special Sessions. Smith, presid's. We Mahon, presid's. Grady.

Tombs. O'Resily. Smith.

Duffy. Smith.

Jefferson Market. Divver. Hyan.

Jefferson Market. Kilbreth. Hogan.

Yorkville. Hogan. Kilbreth.

Harlem. Portl. Meade.

Kelly. Weste.

Morrisania Welde. Taintor.

Neade. Ford. Tombs McMahou.

Jefferson Market Divver.
Grady.

Besex Market Kilbreth.
Taintor.
Hogan.
Ryan.

Morrisania Wesde. Tainter. Ford.

The resignation of Philip Wissig as Chief Clerk of the Harlem Court was read, and James McCabe was promptly elected in his place for a term of four years. The salary is \$3,000. W. J. Kennedy, assistant clerk at the same court, also resigned, and Charles Welde, Jr. a son of the Police Justice, was chosen in his stead for a term of two years. His sulary will be \$2,000. Patrick McCabe, who was formerly Chief Clerk at Jefferson Market was made a clerk's assistant in place of William Morgan removed. This removal is in line with the Board's policy to get rid of the Republican clerks. Morgan had been a clerk for many years. Last year he made an unsuccessful fight for Congress in the Seventh district on the Republican ticket. Philip J. Britt was elected a clerk's assistant, to succeed Charles A. Adams, removed, who has been in Essex Market for a number of years. August J. Laske, a court attendant at Yorkville, was promoted to be clerk's assistant, in place of Henry Jacobs, who has been stationed at Yorkville, and who was removed. Louis Aikle got Laske's old place, at a \$1,200 salary.

Iouis Aikle got Laske's old place, at a \$1,200 salary.

Hugh F. Farrell was made Subpœna Clerk of Special Sessions for a probationary term of three months, in place of John C. Duffy, removed. Duffy is a brother of the little Justice, and was appointed two years ago. One of the Justices said that he was removed because he was too old and had lost his usefulness, but it is generally considered as an indication that Justice Duffy himself has lost his influence.

The Board made the following reappointments:

Ments: Clerk's Assistants—David Crocheron, Thomas P. Din-nean Bernhard H. Malone, John E. McGowan, Domi-nick J. O'Farrell. Stenographers—Waterman L. Ormeby, Jr., D. C. Selt-nan, M. J. Truccy, and George Lieger. Interpreters—John Fredrick, Francis P. Knapp, and C. Winkelman. F. Winkelman.

Justico Charles Welde was unanimously elected President of the Board and George W. Cregier was reflected Secretary.

BISHOP LOUGHLIN'S CONDITION.

Greatly Exhausted, but With a Long Rest He May Get Well. Bishop Loughlin, the head of the Catholic diocese of Brooklyn, has been confined to his bed for some days, and his friends believe he is dangerously ill. More than a month ago the Bishop, who is 74 years old, was taken sick and had to postpone some of his diocesan en-gagements. He recovered in a few days, and resumed his duties with renewed energy. For weeks he visited church after church, confirmed hundreds of children, and officiated at corner-stone layings and other ceremonies. For many years the Bishop has been subject to chronic diarrhoa and gastritis. His unceasing work after his attack of sickness broke him down, and again he was compelled to take

him down, and again he was compelled to take to his bed. Friday week he was very weak, and he sent for the liev. James H. Mitchell, for many years one of his right-hand men, who had been stationed at the old cathedral in Jay street. Father Mitchell went up to the Bishop's house at Clermont and Greene avenues, and has remained there since in constant attendance on the Bishop.

Bishop Loughlin has not left his bed since the day he sent for Father Mitchell. Yesterday it was said at the episcopal residence that he was very weak. At times since he became sick he has seemed to improve, but practically there has been no change in his condition for a week. The priests attached to his household believe that the Bishop has entered on his last sickness. Many of the people in the Bishop's parish have been told that there is little hope of his recovery. He suffers little pain and his intellect is as clear as ever. He is so weak, though, that he cannot sit up in bed. Before he became sick Bishop Loughlin was a remarkably strong man. One of the priests who have seen him every day since his illness began said yesterday that none of his organs is impaired, and that that fact gives them much hops of his recovery.

"The Bishop is completely exhausted," said

hope of his recovery.

"The Bishop is completely exhausted," said this priest. "With proper treatment and a long rest he may get well. He has worked too hard, that's all." A large number of priests and laymen called at the Bishop's residence ; esterday to inquire about his condition. None of them was allowed to see him.

UNCLE DAN'L DREWS ASSETS.

He Was Not Insolvent When He Turned The action of Isaac H. Bailey, as assignee in

bankruptcy of Daniel Drew, to recover certain securities which Drew assigned before his failure to his son, William H. Drew, has been decided in favor of the defendant by Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court.

At the time of the panic of 1873 Daniel Drew held securities of a par value of \$4,344,-000 and of an actual value of \$1.454,000, which he assigned to his son. He went into bankruptcy in 1876, putting even his sealskin overcoat on his schedule of assets. Mr. Bailey began action against the heir individually and
as executor of his father's estate to recover the securities mentioned, alleging
that the assignment of them had been
made in view of impending bankruptcy
and that it was in fraud of creditors. Mr.
Bailey alleged that prior to the bankruptcy in
March. 1876. Daniel Drew continued to deal
in these securities notwithstanding the alleged
assignment to his son, and that as a result the
nmount decreased to a value of \$500,000.
Drew died in September. 1870.
In his defence young Drew claimed that his
father was not insolvent when he assigned the
securities. His father had opened a bank account in the defendant's name after the assignment without the defendant's knowledge.

Justice Lawrence decides that Daniel Drew
was not insolvent when he assigned the securities to his son. he assigned to his son. He went into bank-

To Enlarge Stevens Institute. Chancellor Alexander T. McGill of New Jer-

sey, Andrew Carnegie, Col. E. A. Stevens of Hoboken, Charles McDonald, and Alexander Humphries have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Stevens Institute of Hoboken Mr. Carnegle recently visited the institution, and concluded after inspecting the buildings that the facilities they afforded were not sufficient. It has therefore been determined to submit to the next meeting of the alumni association a plan whereby 250 of the alumni shall pledge \$10 each annually, which total sum of \$2,500 will pay the interest at 5 per cent. of \$50,000 of bonds. With the proceeds of a sale of bonds it is intended to creet a building for a chemical laboratory, which will also provide several additional class rooms.

The present laboratory building will then be converted into recitation rooms, with the exception of the upper floor, which will be entirely devoted to the department of mechanical drawing. Mr. Carnegle recently visited the institution, drawing.

Justice Bartlett, in Brooklyn yesterday, de cided in favor of George W. Weeks, the Repub-lican candidate in the Second Assembly dis trict in Queens county. The county can vassers gave Weeks the certificate of election vassers gave Weeks the certificate of election, but attached to it there was a statement of the vote cast for J. A. McKenna, the Democratic candidate. Application was made to Justice Bartiett on behalf of Weeks to have the additional statement expunced from the certificate. In his opinion Justice Bartiett says:

"A successful candidate for the Assembly, of whatever party, is entitled from the Board of County Canvassers to a simple determination that he has been duly elected by the greatest number of votes, and to a certificate which, so far as it relates to him, shall set forth that determination and nothing else."

Washed Ashore Bend in a Trunk. A small wooden trunk bound around with rope was left by the tide at Rockaway Beach

yesterday morning in front of the Ocean House. It was seen by Charles Young, Jr., who cut the ropes and opened it out of curiosity. Wrapped up in cloths and towels in the trunk was the body of a colored male child about one week old. There was no means of ascertaining how the child came to its death or how long it had been in the trunk. An autopsy will be made.

A Child Run Over and Killed by a Wagon Antonio Strada, 12 years old, who lived at 585 East 148th street, was run over at 149th street and Courtlandt avenue at noon yesterday by an ice wagon. The wheels passed over the boy's chest. The driver reined in his team, numped off the wagon, carried the injured boy into a house, and drove sway. No one thought to ask his name, and he had gone when it was learned that the boy was dead.

LOVE TRIUMPHS AT LAST.

PRETTY ALMY J. WOOD FINALLY MAR-

RIES THE MAN OF HER CHOICE.

nd Been Locked Tp and Whipped by Her Pather to Brenk Up the Match, but She Escaped and Rau Away With Her Lover. HOPEINTON, Mass., Dec. 28-Pretty Almy J. Wood, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. G. P. Wood and a relative of ex-Gov. Claffin, has married the man of her choice, in spite of horsewhippings and imprisonments which were inflicted with a view to breaking up the match. On Saturday morning, long before daylight, she escaped from her father's house and eloped with William H. McCormick, a shoemaker, and in a few hours they were mar-ried at Millville by Justice of the Peace James O'Reilly. The bride was not as richly dressed for the occasion as she would have wished. the exigencles of the elopement preventing her from securing her best bibs and tuckers when leaving her father's house, and she was forced to put up with a gingham gown. After the ceremony the young couple went to Plackstone, where they passed the night at the Union House.

The tale Mr. McCormick tells of the trials and

tribulations which he and his bride have suffered at the hands of the bride's father sounds like a romance. McCormick is a Catholic and Mr. Woods is a Protestant, and therein lay the father's objection to his daughter's over. He forebade a continuance of the intimacy, and in order to separate the couple Miss Wood was sent away to school, where she remained a year. She had been home a short time only when another attempt was made to break up the intimacy, and Miss Wood was locked up in the attic of her father's house, where she was kept for four days. She found a piece of twine in the attic, which she used to get notes to and from McCormick. After four days she was released from her imprisonment. Some two months ago McCormick says that Mr. Wood called on him and took him to his house, seating him in his parlor. He then steeped outside for a moment and returned with a horsewhip. He told McCormick that he could have his choice of going to a Justice and getting married or taking a horsewhipping. McCormick would take noither. He left the house and matters went on as usual for a short time. The girl was again confined to her room for three days, but she escaped with a shawi thrown over her head and went to her lover, who secreted her among friends. He refused to disclose her whereabouts until her father would come to an agreement allowing him to visit her at her home and promising that she should not be abused. A truce was declared, declared, but as soon as the father reached home he locked his daughter in the attic and kept her a prisoner for two weeks.

Then she got permission to go to the barn for a basket, and on the way met her lover. Her father heard of it, and when he arrived home at noon he whipped her with a horsewhip until she was rendered unconscious, and Dr. Patten had to be called in to restore her. The girl was then made a prisoner in hor bedroom, the windows being nailed and the doors locked. She managed to get out, however, but was discovered in the yard ty a brother, who told her father. The father, with the assistance of an officer, succeeded in getting her back into the house, where she was azinin made a prisoner. The blinds of her room were closed and the windows mailed down. After almost three days' confinement she was allowed to come down stairs. She managed to get a note to McCormick, and he repiled through a bill distributer, who left a note at the house for the girl. At noor, she met McCormick and made aprisoner in hous break up the intimacy, and Miss Wood was locked up in the attic of her father's house,

the ceremony.

The bride is a beautiful girl, with a clear-cut face, blue eyes, light hair, pearl-white, even teeth, and small mouth, and is tall and shapely. McCormick is a member of the People's Comedy and Dramatic Company of Hopkinton, and was captain and short stop of the local baseball team during the years 1888 and 1889.

EXTERMINATING THE SIMITES.

A Brother and Nephew of Bob Sims Lynched -Neal Sims Threatens Revenge. Mobile, Dec. 28.-Terrible scenes are being enacted in Choctaw county. The citizens are wrought up to such a pitch of excitement that a war of extermination is being waged against the Simites. Since Christmas two more of the deluded people have been hoisted to death at the rope's end. A special to the Register from Shubuta this morning tells of the lynching on Saturday night of John Sims, a brother of Bob Sims, and of Moseley Sims. Bob's nephew. According to the last report received the crowd was in full pursuit of a negro, who is reported to have taken part in the McMillan massacre of Dec. 23. When caught he will be strung up. The most alarming thing about the situation is that Neal Sims, the brother of Bob, and who rescued Bob from the deputy marshal at Bladon Springs, in Choctaw county, on Aug. 20

Bladon Springs, in Choctaw county, on Aug. 20 last, is still at large and determined to avenge Bob's death on the slayers of his brothers. Neal is a desperate man. He firmly believes that his brother was a prophet from God and has divine sanction to kill off the devil's agents, namely, the officers of the law. He has collected forty of the Simites and sent word on Sunday that he intended to assault and burn the village of Womae Hill before the night of that day. The people are greatly excited, and all of Sunday were massing at Womae Hill to defend the place.

The enraged people on Saturday morning, after the lynching of Bob Sims and his four followers, wrecked Sims's house and burned it to the ground, then killed every living thing on the place except the women of the family, who escaped to a neighbor's house, and who will move as soon as possible to another State. The bodies of Bob Sims and the three Savages were taken down on Saturday and thrown over the wall into the graveyard. The body of John Savage still hangs suspended.

No Burial Place for Murderer Sawtelle. GREAT FALLS, N. H., Dec. 28.-The body of Isaac Sawtelle, the murderer, who died in the State prison at Concord Saturday, arrived here this morning, and was taken to an undertaker's establishment in an express warron. Several hundred people were at the depot and aceral hundred people were at the depot and accompanied the remains to the undertaker's, but no one was permitted to see them. They are held subject to the orders of Mr. Edgerly, Sawtelle's counsel. The directors of the Forest Giado Cemetery in this town voted this morning not to permit the body to be interred in that burying ground.

Bowrox, Dec. 28—Mr. Edgerly, counsel for the late Isaac Sawtelle, called at Mount Hope Cemetery to-day to make arrangements for the burial of Sawtelle. The trustees refused him the required permission, and said that the body would not be admitted to that cemetery.

A Hotel Keeper in Trouble.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.-Mr. Morris Mengis, late of Drum Point Railroad faine and now proprietor of the Imperial Hotel, is again in trouble. Mengis was at one time a protégé of Mr. Henry Lauterbach of New York, and they worked together until a year ago, when the partnership ended in a suit in which Mr. Mengis was defendant. Mr. Mengis managed to save enough out of the wreck to buy Guy's Hotel. He paid part cash gave a mortgage for the balance, and then, after refitting the place and calling it the Imperial, he furnished it in great style. To-day the creditors swooped down only mand cleaned him out on-tirely. In several rooms the boarders looked on from their beds while the carpet was jorked from beneath them. Mengis owes his help for services.

Mulia Beam Tells Her Story.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 28.-The old Court House was crowded this morning by curious people who had come from miles away to lister to the trial of John Banghert, one of those indicted for taking part in the Julia Ream tar
and feather outrage.

Julia told her story in a straightforward
and intelligent way. She said that she and
her sister went to Humphrey's Hotel at Glen
Gardner to meet her husband. He did not
come at the appointed time, and they started
to take a walk. They met Edward Lisk and
Albert Warmon, and the four were in a corn
field when a crowd came upon them, and some
one shouted. "Here they are! Bring yourtar!"
At the end of her testimony the court was adjourned until to-morrow to the trial of John Banghert, one of those in-

He Will Be Lynched If Caught, LEESBURG, Fla., Dec. 28 .- There are a thou-

and and one reports concerning the capture and lynching of Mike, the negro murderer of ductor Paramore, but so far nothing defin-Conductor Paramore, but so far nothing definite can be learned. The entire population of the county are aroused, and all are hunting for the murderer. If caught he will be lynched.

Many think he is being herbored by negroes living in the country and that several of their secret societies will aid in his escape. The negroes are greatly excited and will not listen to reason. The armed posses now out mean business, and if the armed negroes interfere they will pay the penalty. MISSING SILAS E. CHENEY.

Had Miss Risnop's Death Anything To Do

ASBURY PARK, Dec. 28.-The disappearance of Silas E. Chency, the wealthy and eccentric brother-in-law of Horace Greeley, has not been explained. It is asserted here persistently that Chency left because he did not want to be present during the scandal that followed the mysterious death of Mamie Bishop, the roung and comely stepdaughter of Davis W. Rowland of West Asbury Park, with whom Cheney boarded. She died suddenly on Thanksgiving Day, and the funeral cortége was about to start. when Coroner Vandyke took possession of the body and ordered an investigation. Rumors had

when Coroner Vandyke took possession of the body and ordered an investigation. Rumors had been circulated that Miss Bishop was the vietim of malpractice, and the autopsy confirmed the rumors. The day after the body was taken possession of Cheney left town. He bearded an early New York train and purchased tickeds on route to different stations. An acquaintance on the same train says that Cheney keted nervousle and appeared to endonvor to avoid being recognized.

Cheney before going awny told his landlady that the serious illness of his brother Edward called him to Litchileid. He also said he would be back in a few days. He did not go to Connecticut. At least his brother has not seen bim for s. year menths, One of the stories affect is that Cheney paid the funeral expenses of Miss Elshop, but the undertaker who presided at the funeral says this is not so. Mrs. Rewland demes that Cheney paid any special attention to her daughter.

The ignoest will be continued to-morrow, and the Coroner intimated to-day that developments of a startling nature y ould be disclosed. It is believed that the pary will render a verdict that the girl's death was caused by malpractice, and that the nathor of her ruin will be ascertained.

Literificus, Dec. 28—Edward Cheney denies knowing anything of the whereabouts of his brother. Silas, in the care of the Tribme office in New York, last week, and it was called for. So he thought his brother must be in New York. He himself has not been seriously ill. For years Silas was a well-known character in Litchfield. He was particularly noticeable for his quant style of dress and his long, flowing hair. He was considered wealthy.

PRESIDENT BOYLE ACCUSED.

A Matter That Is Agitating the Pastime

ELIZABETH, Dec. 28.-Hugh Boyle, the Prestdent of the Pastime Athletic Club here, is accused by Frederick L. Heidritter, the late Democratic candidate for Mayor, of sending him a letter, in which money was demanded as the price of the club's support on election day, and threatening if the money was not forthcoming inside a specified time the writer would not be responsible for the club's political action. The story has caused commotion in the Pastime Club, whose members are nearly all Democrats, and they are bitter in their denunciations of it. President Boyle is to be impeached and expelled, so members say, unless he can clear himself of the charge of being a political striker and using this club's name in an improper way. The members consulted Lawyer T. M. Kelly of this city as to what course to pursue, and the outcome is that the accused President is to have a hearing on Jan. 5.

It is said his defence will be a denial that he wrote the letter. Mr. Heidritter turned the letter over to his private secretary. No answer was sent. The Pastime Club belongs to the A. A. U., and Boyle is the clever bantam weight who won first prize in the recent tournament in New York city. He has been quite popular with the sporting fraternity. It is said he worked hard all day for the Republican Mayorality candidate.

HENRY SEDGWICK ARRESTED.

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 28.-Detective Hallock of the Sheriff's office arrested Henry Sedgwick to-day at the Grand Central depot for obtaining money under false pretences. Sedgwick is a member of the Westchester County Hunt Club. He lives with his parents in a handsome house at Scarsdale, two miles south of White Plains. Several weeks ago he stopped at the Standard House in this village, got a number of fancy drinks and some cigars, and drew a check to the order of Thomas Taylor, the proprietor of the hotel, for \$33.83. The check was dated Dec. 4, 1831, numbered 247, and drawn on the Lincoln National Bank of New York. Sedgwick attached his signature, and then presented it to Mr. Taylor and the latter cashed it.

Sedgwick then left, but he called again two days later and Mr. Taylor cashed another check for \$50. The second check bore the number 250, was dated Dec. 6, 1831, and was drawn on the Lincoln Bank. Mr. Taylor deposited both checks in the Central Bank of this village, which bank presented them to the Lincoln Bank, whore payment was refused. Sedgwick having no account at that bank. Mr. Taylor then swore out the warrant before Police Justice Wright for Sedgwick's arrest.

When arraigned before Justice Wright, Sedgwick gave \$500 bail for examination. drew a check to the order of Thomas Taylor,

Did a Sherman Man Try to Bribe Griffin ! Columbus, Dec. 28.—The sensational phase the Ohio Senatorial fight to-day Walter Brown's statement that he heard Representative Charles P. Griffin of Toledo say that a member of the Legislature, who was formerly counted a Foraker man, but lately, through corrupt influences, had come out in favor of Sherman, came to his home in Toledo a few nights ago and offered him point blank \$5,000 to vote for Sherman.

blank \$5,000 to vote for Sherman. Griffin is on his way here to-night, and his side of the story will be learned when he arrives.

Ex-Congressman Thompson was very indignant, and did not mince his words in speaking of the matter. When asked for his views on the subject he said:

"I believe the whole thing is a fake. It is a malicious scheme to injure Senator Sherman. No man would dare to make such an offer. Mr. Sherman has never resorted to any methods that had the least suggestion of impropriety, and I know that he has not and will not in this contest. Why did not Griffin have the alleged would-be briber arrested on the spot? That would have been the only proper thing to de. He owes it to himself now to say who the man was. Let the fellow be identified, that is if he has, or ever had, an existence. I defy any one to show that it was a Sherman man who made the offer."

Paid the Bounty and Isn't Saying a Word.

ROME, N. Y., Dec. 28.-County Treasurer Bailey of Herkimer knows a great deal more about the noxious animal bounty laws of this State than he did a few weeks ago. Last month a hunter in the northern part of the county wrote Treasurer Bailey that he had killed a bear, and would like to have the \$10 bounty he was entitled to for killing it. Proof of the killing of the bear accompanied the letter, and the Treasurer forwarded the hunter the \$10. Not Treasurer forwarded the hunter the \$10. Not long afterward the man killed another bear, and demanded the bounty, which was paid. A few days later he laid claim to the bounty for a third bear, and following that claim came a fourth, and the other day, he sent in his demand for the lifth \$10. These claims were all paid, but by this time County Treasurer bailey began to feel aneasy for the trensury, as by the way this hunter was thinning out the bears in his balliwick he stood a good chance of emptying the vanits before suring. The Treasurer casually mentioned the matter to some one who was informed in the game laws, and learned for the first time that there is no price set either by the State or county on bears. Whether the industrious hunter is innecent or not is not known, but whether he is or not. Courty Treasurer Bailey has covered the \$50 into the treasury, and isn't saying a word.

EIGHMOND, Va., Dec. 28.-It has become

known that the bend given to the United States Government by Jefferson Davis, to answer to the Circuit Court in this city the charge of treason, is missing from the court records. This paper beats the signatures of Horace Greeley, John Minor Botts, Gerrit Hornee Greeley, John Minor Botts, Gerritt Smith, and other prominent persons. The present Clork of the Circuit Court, Mr. M. Pleasants, who was Chief Clerk of the Department of Justice in Washington at the Unio of his appointment to his present effice in 1870, found that the decument was missing soon after his advent as Clerk, and ever since be has made diligned efforts to find it, but without success. He has many offers for the original or a fac-simile of the paper, one of the most tempting being from a prominent magazine. He told a reporter to-day that he had a suspicion of the thief, but declined to say anything further, except that the person was dead.

Stock Exchange Rules Hold,

In the action of Frederick A. Haight to recover \$2,832 of the money received by the Stock Exchange on the sale of the seat of William K. Soutter, the Stock Exchange set up in one of its defences the constitution and by-laws of the Exchange, providing for the dis-tribution of such moneys. Haight demurred to this part of the answer, but the demurrer has been overfuled by Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and sets gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50e and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. COMSTILLE KY.

PRESERVE THE FORESTS.

Ex-Senator Edmunds's Letter to the Amer

lean Forestry Association WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Assistant Secretary Willits of the Department of Agriculture will preside at the meeting of the American Forestry Association, which mosts to-morrow. Fx-Senator Edmunds, who is now in Aiken,

S. C., sent a letter expressing his regret at his

inability to be present, in which he said: "The subject is of unusual importance to the future welfare of all our countrymen, as well in Vermont as in the arid regions of our one country. I have seen in Europe much of the almost remediless evils of the stripping of the hill and mountain sides of their forests, great or small, and I have seen in our temperate and well-watered climate of Vermonthow great has been the loss from timber and wood, without reference to the inevitable and wood, without reference to the inevitable associated as the seen in our temperate of the seen in reference of sides, washing away of soils, drying up of springs, and turning the face of otherwise bountful nature into deserts. So I am deeply interested in what the association is trying to do. The devastation of a dozen years can hardly be repaired in half scentury, and so every energy of reason and persuasion ought to be brought to bear upon the public intelligence to avert the evils that so seriously threaten large parts of the republic from the destruction of the forests." well in Vermont as in the arid regions of our

A Dry Sunday in Hackensack,

HACKENSACK, Dec. 28.-Sunday was the driest day that Hackersack has known in many years. The fight in the National Hetel on the 20th aroused a flerce denunciation of Sunday liquor selling, and a number of men combined to procure evidence that would, if possible, lead to the conviction of every hotel and saloon keeper who violated the law. The Washington Mansion House, the Hackensack House, and Mansion House, the Hackensack House, and the National Hotel are within a block of each other on the "Green." These houses, it is said, so their most profitable trade on Sunday, being visited by all classes of citizens, including public officials. Great was the surprise of the patrons of these houses when the most favored of them yesterday could not get admittance to the gas-lit barrooms, and only a few of the select wern served in private rooms. Word had been passed that Constable Henry I. Haring, in the employ of the temperance people, was watching the three leading hotels from a window in the Hackensacd Bank building, which commands a clear view of the little square. As a result of this hundreds of persons who pass through Hackensack Sundaya, including large numbers of wheelmen, were disappointed in efforts to obtain liquid refreshments.

Twelve Women Renounce the World. ALBANY, Dec. 28 .- On Sunday at the Sacred event, in this city, tu the final vows in accordance with the ritual of the Catholic Church, by which they renounced the Catholic Church, by which they renounced the world and became nuns. They were Mme. Brann of Chicago, a niece of Father Brann of St. Agnes's Church, New York; Mme. Kennedy of New York, Mme. Carroll, a daughter of Mayor Carroll of Rochester; Mme. Deversaux, a daughter of the late John C. Deversaux, a daughter of the late John C. Deversaux of Utica; Mme. Healey, Mime. Colby, and Mme. Boyson of Chicago, Mme. Mary Carroll and Mme. Viger of Montreal, Canada; Mme. Walworth of Saratoga, a nlece of Father Walworth of St. Mary's Church, Albany; Mme. McMenamy of St. Louis, and Mme. Yose tof Detroit. The ceremonies were the most impressive that have occurred at the Sacred Heart Convent.

New York Guaranty and Indemnity Company ALBANY, Dec. 28.-The New York Guaranty and Indemnity Company, which was organized some years ago under a special charter granted by the Legislature, has increased its capital from \$100,000 to \$2,000,000, all of which has been paid in in cash. The company will commence lusiness in the Mutual Life building in New York city during the week commencing Jan. I, and cas deposited 10 per cont. of its capital with the State Banking Department, as required by law. Among the trustees of the company are William C. Waitney, Samuel D. Babe sek, Henry H. Roper, A. D. Julliard, G. G. Starin, Richard A. McCurdy, Walter P. Gillette, Adrian Iselio, Jr., Charles R. Henderson, Henry W. Smith, and Frederic Cromwell. some years ago under a special charter grant-

Judge Learned's Retirement from the Bench, ALBANY, Dec. 28. - The retirement by reason of the age limit of Judge William L. Learney. presiding Justice of the General Term of the Supreme Court of this district, was to-day Supreme Court of this district, was to-day made the occasion of a gathering of the Albany county for to take formal leave of the Judge. B. Cady Herrick, the successor as Supreme Court dustice, called the needing to order, and Attorney-General-elect S. W. Rosendale was made Canirman. Appropriate resolutions were adopted, Judge Learned has been twenty years on the bench.

A Jeweller and Ills Stock Missing.

NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 28.- George P. Horne, a eweller at 152 Main street, has disappeared. saving left Nashua for Boston on Christmas Day with his clerk, and not returned. To-day Day with his clork, and not returned. To-day his creditors arrived and took charge of the store, and bineed the same in the hands of the Sheriff. On coming the safe the trays supposed to comain whitehes, riegs, chains, and diamond pareity were found empty. This, with the dematture of the proprietor, is regarded as suspicious, and an investigation is in progress. in progress.



can be bought. Can be bought. Silve anything else. And good digestion after it, too. Both of them came with Doctor Fier.c's Golden Bedieal Discovery. That starts the torpid liver into leadthy action, purifies and enriches the blood, cleanses and repairs the system, returns bealth and vigor, and builds up fiesh and strength. For all diseases that come from a disordered liver or impure blood, Dysposia, Biliousness, Berofulous, Skin and Scalp Discovery of the consumption (or Lung-scrotula) in its earlier stages, the "Discovery" is the only remody so sure and certain that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

On these terms, it's the changest blood.

back.
On these terms, it's the cheapest bloodpurifier sold, no matter how many hundred
doses are offered for a dollar for less)—for
with this, you pay only for the good you get.
Can you ask for better proof of its supericrity over all other blood-purifiers